

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Judge James N. Tucker rises to the defense of the republicanism of the Third voting district of the town of which his home village of East Killingly is a part. Such back-sliding as the party experienced in Tuesday's election is not to be charged against his district, Judge Tucker says, and he has the figures to demonstrate the validity of his claim.

Judge Tucker calls attention to the fact that only 291 voters, men and women, are registered in the Third district. Of this number 22 voted last Tuesday. In all of Killingly, with approximately 2500 voters, Governor-elect Thompson was given a majority of only 114 and the old Third district, with about ten per cent of the total voting strength of the town, gave an even 50 of this majority. In that district the vote for Freeman for congress was 127, as against 84 for Jodoin. Up there Darbie and Williams, for representatives, received respectively 117 and 115 votes, while their democratic opponents, Wetherell and Sayles respec-

tively received 92 and 102. For state senator Chubb, the republican candidate was given 115 and Bigwood, democrat, 94. In the sheriff contest Gates, republican, lead Fox, democrat, 119 to 92.

Judge Tucker has much more ammunition to refute the claim that the Third district should bear an odium for the fall down of the republicans in Killingly. He points out that all of the republican candidates were given a higher percentage of majority than they received elsewhere in the town, voting strength considered.

And as an aftermath of the election, comes the explanation that the democrats trimmed the republicans in the Second voting district of the town chiefly because of the eight hour day agitation on the part of democratic candidates during the pre-election period. And there is good reason to believe there is much in this claim. Several big manufacturing concerns are located in the Second voting district and the employees of them are almost a unit in asserting that eight hours is ample for a day's work. Most of these mills are operating 54 hours each week.

The promise that democratic candidates would labor if elected to the legislature for an 8-hour day without doubt shifted many votes from the republican to the democratic ticket. The issue is a live one and holds a special appeal to workers.

They want an 8-hour day. And there is no dispute that they are not entitled to it. Representative-elect Williams, republican, of the second district, is an avowed supporter of the 8-hour day program, but this fact might have been played up to better advantage than was done for some reason not quite clear, and the republican party in Killingly suffered because of this tactical error.

What was true in the second district was more or less paralleled in this, the first district, where the normal republican majority was reduced, but not wiped out.

It may be a little rough on some of the old boys who are trying to stick along with the modern exponents, but it is confidentially asserted that the stiffening and rheumatic ones are putting bird seed in their cereal every morning to pep up their hopping apparatus for the fall and winter season.

We would never admit it, but there must be an impression among some of the get-rich-quick stock selling concerns that Danielson is a kick town. About every mail brings a half more or less of alluring invitations to invest in some enterprise paying from 30 per cent. annually to a \$1.12 cents a minute.

It appears that the stock-sellers have learned that Danielson has money—odds of it. There is evidence that some of it has slipped away, never to return, but the great bulk of the literature dealing with stock investments that comes to Danielson goes into waste baskets, some of it right in the lobby of the post office. It has been broadcasted many times that local bankers will impartially advise anyone and without cost as to investments. The service is free for the asking. This being the case, there is little reason for an inexperienced investor losing his savings for lack of expert advice.

Gordon E. Withey has brought in his fifth fox of the season. As a successful pursuer of Reynard, Mr. Withey is in a fair way to be rated as the season's champion. With such a good start and with all the winter to hunt in, he should come close to making a record during the present season. Foxes are said to be plentiful hereabouts and no man knows their haunts or their ways better than Mr. Withey.

Considering the remarkable saving record of the people of Danielson and vicinity, as shown in part by the deposits in local savings institutions during the past year, it is amazing to consider that even the vast amount of money that has been laid away against future need represents probably less than 10 cents on every dollar paid in wages in this and nearby communities during the past year. The habit of thrift given such a big boost by the Liberty loan campaign during the World war has endured. The people have not become penurious, but have fortified themselves against possible future periods of stress and misfortune and their savings are a tremendous underlying source of safety and strength for this and

the surrounding communities that the deposits represent.

Oh, yes. They're back again. Exquisite pies are again the rage and an evidence that cold weather is here once more. One wholesaler of ice cream in Danielson said Friday that the pie business is going along with such a swing as to hold his general sales up close to the mid-summer record.

The first of the mud that will have to be endured until after the warm sun of the late spring of 1922 drives it out thoroughly has made its appearance about the passenger station of the New Haven road. The busy approaches to the station need to be improved with asphalt or cement or something equally good. With its trunk line highway system practically completed, it seems to many that this improvement might be undertaken as a matter of civic pride. The improvement is badly needed and could be completed in a very short space of time.

The Armistice day observance will have as its finale in Danielson a dance at the state armory at which scores of the ex-service men will be in attendance.

The New Lady Bank, dramatic production by Danielson Girls' club, Orpheum theatre, Tuesday evening, Nov. 14. Tickets, 55 and 87 cents, tax included, exchangeable today at box office.

Mechanistic Methods of Education will be the subject of an address by Supt. Leon M. Farrin of the schools in Killingly and Brooklyn before a meeting of teachers to be held next Thursday afternoon at the Danielson graded school.

Miss Mayme Dunn is visiting with relatives in Bridgeport over the week end. Plainfield High school and Killingly High school will engage, through their respective teams, in a football game vs. Quinebaug field this Armistice day afternoon. The game promises to be one of the most interesting of the season.

Victor A. Duquette of Fitchburg has entered the employ of Henry A. McEwen, Richard A. Sanders of New Bedford is spending the week with friends in Danielson.

John Phillips has returned to his home on Academy street after spending the summer and early fall period in Massachusetts.

Rev. C. C. Tibbets of the Methodist church has invited members of Quinebaug lodge and members of Dorcas Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., to attend the morning service at the Methodist church on Sunday. The Good Samaritan will be the pastor's subject.

Mark O. Burns has been appointed an assistant branch manager at New Haven by the branch concern with which he has been associated for some time past, and his family is now located in that city.

PUTNAM

Can it be that some of those who are given to deceit and spite are using the current penchant for distilling as a basis for entering false complaints against persons whom they wish to see raided by officials, in order to discredit those raided and to bring disrepute upon them? This appears to be the belief of some officials, and one raid conducted just outside of Putnam this week may have been instigated by false and malicious complaint.

For many months some officers have believed that among the mass of complaints always flowing in are a certain percentage that are based on malice rather than upon fact, and due care is exercised in investigating them, though error is apt to occur at times. It is not the intention of officials to raid innocent persons. It is a fact, though, that a very large percentage of the complaints received, usually through the mail, are of an anonymous nature. A difficulty that confronts the officers is to sift the real information from the false and accordingly. Human nature is as mean in streaks as is the situation that makes possible the invasion of the premises of innocent persons, and it is the condition existing today and it is believed at times to result in injury being done to some innocent person.

Relative to illicit distilling, it appears the indulgence in it as a commercial basis is being driven further out into the country than was the case a year or two ago. The big stills are rarely ever found now in the more densely populated sections of this county, but out in the back country districts, where the risk of detection or "squealers" is less.

In the death this week in a Worcester hospital of little Ralph Stewart Deane what appears to be the final curtain fell upon the unsolved mystery of the child's parentage. The infant was abandoned on the night of Sept. 2 on the doorstep of a home in Woodstock, and eventually was taken for adoption by Mr. and Mrs. George Deane, for whom the child was named.

From the hour the abandoned child was found until the present time, not an inkling has ever come as to who left the child or from whence it came. Police investigated the case and exerted themselves to get clues that might lead to the identity of either one or both of the parents but found themselves completely baffled.

It now seems established that the child was prematurely born. From the time it was abandoned, just over two months ago, it is said never to have given promise of thriving and developing, and recently became so ill that it was deemed best to take it to a Worcester hospital for special treatment, but even the best care the institution afforded failed to save its life.

While there can be nothing better than conjecture as to where the child was brought from, the Woodstock home where it was abandoned, there is a possibility that it may have been from Southbridge or Webster or some other Massachusetts point as likely as from this city or some other point hereabouts. A red-tail hawk from a woman's hand, the only clue that the police hoped at one time might lead to the location of the mother or of some woman who has guilty knowledge of the abandonment. The hawk was found when the baby was being cared for after being found in Woodstock.

The following are the newly elected officers of Wolf Den grange of Abington: Master, Leonard Watson; overseer, Arthur Gallup; lecturer, Mrs. Willis Covey; chaplain, Mrs. George H. Beebe; Miss Eurette Grosvenor; treasurer, Howard White; steward, Alexander Cardinal; assistant steward, Peter Jackson; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Peter Jackson; Ceres, Miss Nettie Watson; Flora, Mrs. Arthur Gallup; Flora, Miss Margaret Gelsinger; member of executive committee, Benjamin Goodley.

Corporal Edna Bellows called Friday morning that a platoon of police will do escort duty in today's observance of the signing of the armistice. The parade will review the parade, starting from Union square at 2 o'clock; as the afternoon will be a holiday for thousands of employees of manufacturing plants and for many in other industrial lines.

This year 120 are entered in the evening course of the State Trade school in this city, many of these being from out of town. About 25 come twice each week.

At the city water pumping station at Hartsville, two miles out on the Woodstock road, the cement work will be broken off the filter beds next Monday preparatory to undertaking the important work of increasing and modernizing the city water department's filtration system, as announced some time ago by the water commissioners. About a month will be required to advance the work to the point where it can be carried under cover throughout the winter season, so good weather is being hoped for during the next four weeks. The work to be undertaken is exceedingly important and will involve the expenditure of many thousands of dollars. When it is completed this city will have one of the most modern filtering plants in this part of New England.

This will be a busy Armistice day for the employees of the First National bank, for they are to begin the work of moving from the present quarters of the bank to the new building in Union street during the several months in which the First National's business block is undergoing remodeling. It is anticipated that work on the building will be in full swing within a very few days. Some egg-laying has been done this week for a cellar for an extension of the building.

Delegates from towns hereabouts will be in attendance when the second annual convention of the Connecticut League of Women Voters meets on Thursday and Friday of next week at the Hotel Stratfield in Bridgeport. Mrs. Fredrick Harrison of Woodstock, Mrs. S. B. Overlock of Pomfret, Mrs. S. Nikoloff of Putnam are among those from this section who are expected to attend.

Milk producers in towns hereabouts who are members of locals are intensely interested in the projected plan of the New England Milk Producers' association to form the largest milk distributing company doing business in New England. This would be a farmers' company, handling their product for them in Boston.

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Only in Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

That's What They Fought like Daredevils!

GEN. EDWARDS writes
EDITOR of the BOSTON ADVERTISER
HEADQUARTERS FIRST CORPS
AREA ARMY BASE
Boston, Mass., November 6, 1922.
Editor Boston Advertiser:
I am very glad to know that we are now to have the opinions of the commanders of armies and groups of armies that were lately opposed to the American soldiers in the World War.
I shall read with interest each of the contributions from the pens of those who lately opposed us.
Sincerely,
(Signed) C. R. EDWARDS,
Major General.

The Truth! The Tribute!
To the Valor!
of the Heroic New England
troops in the World War!
From Whom? By Whom?
At Last From None Less Than
The German High Command
Confession of the German Generals that
"It Was the American
Soldier That Whipped Us!"

Read what Gen. Von Gallwitz, General of artillery, who was in personal command of German forces opposing the main body of the American army and Yankee Division, says:

"Some of the Americans, when surprised in their trenches, refused to surrender, preferring to be blown up into the air."
"One man, taken on April 17th, 26th (Yankee) Division, Siray, fought heroically and single-handed against stronger forces and refused to talk after being disarmed."
"An attack against the American (Yankee) Division at the Forest Riemers undertaken June 19th, led to little success on account of their fierce resistance."
Read what the Armed Force says of the Brave Yankee Division—

ONLY IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON Sunday Advertiser

Tell Your Newsdealer to Surely Get You Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser
The Truth! The Tribute! The Valor!

from Plainfield, where the majority of them are employed in the mills of the Layton company. The evening registration is the largest in the history of the Trade school and the fact is pleasing to Director H. H. Ellis and other members of the faculty.

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